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26 South Detroit St.

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hose two eyes of yours last;

Opticians

GOV. SMITH TAKES LEAD ANOTHER NEAR CYCLONE HITS AS MCADOO DELEGATES LEAVE HIM FOR HOOSIER Residents Terrorized By High Wind—Citizens Want Special Session

Coolidge Jr.

the nation. Together with all our fel-

The Star Spangled aBnner follow-

Madame Miura was attired in her

enough to pour her notes into the

amplifier, which had been built for

definite withdrawal of support.

ocrats," said one of the conferees.

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Ambassador Houghton

Sees Coolidge.

"So far as we are concerned, it

ing to those present.

sympathy and bereavement."

American politicians.

Madison Square Garden, July 8-1 With no nomination yet in sight, the his labors in behalf of Senator Ral- as the result of a near cyclone which the White House at 3 p.m. tomorrow. joined the presidential family during was brought into play in the vain ef Democratic national convention reston. Senator Pat Harrison enlisted struck here last night, spreading tercessed this afternoon at 1:50 Central under his banner and was busy on ror among the occupants of tents, that would then take the body of their ing for the boy's recovery, although operation was performed on the left daylight savings time until 8 o'clock the floor as the convention got under had replaced ruined homes as resi- youngest son to their old home, in it became apparent on Saturday night to drain off tonight, Central daylight saving.

ed by George Brennan, Illinois Demo- Cox's chief lieutenants at San Fran- known dead, with thirty more missing. hours later. cratic leader in the hope that some cisco four years ago. thing definite in the way of accomplishments for the night's session might result. It was seconded and a delegate from Missouri, given an opportunity to debate the question from the platform said:

"Unless some delegates come here prepared to nominate a candidate instead of trying to keep somebody from being nominated, we'll never get any place. There are so many presidential aspirants in the hall it is impossible to get through the aisles."

The convention started on 88 and balloted through 93 today.

uel M. Ralston, of Indiana, to break Carlo Opera Company. the deadlock that has continued for ninety ballots between McAdoo and Smith was under way this afternoon.

Starting with 98 votes on the 88th ballot, the first of today's session, Ralston crossed the century mark on the 89th, climbed to 159 on the 90th and reached 196 3-4 on the 92nd, his high

His managers claimed they had been assured of support from a number of McAdoo's western states.

Ralston's gains on the 90th ballot were scored chiefly in Missouri, Nevada and Oklahoma, all three of which voted solidly for him.

McAdoo dropped steadily down the ladder, polling but 314 on the 93rd ballot, while Smith led with 354. The Indiana delegation set

"Come on, let's go home. Come on, get on this band wagon."

was principally attributable to Kan- enabled Smith to take the lead were by the various state departments. Letsas, the delegation going solidly for

Up to the 91st ballot, Ralston has drawn his following chiefly from the McAdoo - states-Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nevada, Mississippi, with help from Michigan, Ohio, and of course his own Indiana.

Madison Square Garden, New York, out in the Democratic national convention today on the 88th ballot.

William G. McAdoo dropped to a new low level with only 3151/2 votes has got to be either McAdoo or while Governor Al Smith steadily held Smith." his lead at 362.

North Carolina switched to her favorite son, Josephus Daniels; Kansas and Iowa both voted for favorite sons while Senator Ralston maintained his last night's pace of 97 votes.

GREENE COUNTY IS REPRESENTED BY 31 AT WILMINGTON C.

Greene County has a representation of thirty-one students in the summer school at Wilmington College, the enrollment of which runs very close to the 500 mark.

C. A. Waltz, superintendent of schools here, is again a member of the faculty for the summer session, making daily trips to Wilmington to hear recitations and to deliver lectures in the courses of psychology which he gives.

Fayette County has a delegation of the same number, though Clinton county, the home of the institution, has sent in eighty-sever for the session. Highland County takes the lead in enrollment figures for out side counties, having sixty-eight students. Adams County comes next with fifty-nine and Warren close we hind with 50 enrolled.

Eleven are enrolled from Xenia, as follows: Flora S. Beam, Martha Beam Evabelle Crumley, Mary DeVote, Irma Evans, Martha Johnson, Margaret Miller, Ruth Rector, Mary Elizabeth Rector, Reva Spahr and James Say-

Jamestown has the next largest delegation, with eight enrolled. They include Mrs. Gene Beal, Gladys Buckwalter, Fern Campbell, Hazel Hutslar. Georgia Stewart, Florence Syferd, Mary Elizabeth Tobin and Garnett

CABINET MEETING There are four students registed from Spring Valley—Hazel Burn Atla Gregg, Ruth Murray, Kathryn Turner and Margaret Weller.

Others on the roster are Teresa Ryne, of Bellbrook; Sarah Glass and Eleanor Lackey, of Cedarville; Char-Haines and Edith Inwood, of New off and many other government func-

Slemp Returns.

RALSTON FORGING AHEAD

way. Harrison swung Mississippi to dences following the tornado of ten Northampton, Mass., on the Federal that death was certain.

The injured, occupants of an auto- Funeral services would then be night and today. After the prayer, Rabbi Stephen S. mobile passing on one of the streets, held in Northampton on Thursday,

ed-sung by Madame Tamaki Miura, A full blown drive for Senator Sam- Japanese prima donna of the San suit, has to be met. Schools are lac- tions for the funeral. be met, officials say, unless funds are native costume. She was scarcely tall

> this morning, McAdoo presiding at man Fred A. Miller of the state relief it was carried into the mansion. Dan Roper, of North Carolina; Tom eral hours. The question of McAdoo's paign for the relief of the victims of a state funeral. withdrawal was frankly discussed the Lorain disaster was accom- National cemetery, at Northampton, son to the last. and a decision reached against it, be-cause a survey of the field showed It was

McAdoo managers told him that the state house by the governor, mak- This will be decided during the day and other restoratives, the courage defections from his standard that ing use of all available stenographic Raiston's gain on the 91st ballot have featured the last few ballots and and clerical aid that can be provided enabled Smith to take the lead were merely indications of restlessness on ters and telegrams are being sent out SOCIALISTS PERFECT PLANS TO the part of the delegates and not a by the governor to all insurance companies, building and loan associations The conference at the Vanderbilt and large industrial concerns in the decided absolutely against support- state, asking for large contributions ing any minority candidate, accord to the fund.

"The attitude of these candidates lar subscription is proceeding nicely, its most important task—endorsement and progressives everywhere to join ed fight to live. and the senatorial cabal has so but larger contributions and subscriptof Robert M. LaFollette, Republican, the LaFollette Campaign.

Governor Donahey and Chairman launching immediately a nation-wide dential selection. Miller are still against a nation-wide tions this November. campaign for funds, in spite of the protests of Mayor Hoffman of Lorain. and vice presidential candidates, the The general assembly will not be party decided to place independent called until the relief commission socialist tickets in the field all over completes its investigation and finds the country. out how much money will be needed | For the first time the party in pledgin addition to what is raised by popu- ing support to LaFollette has a presi-He added: "The relief commission is The bitter fight to endorse LaFol- Glass ture into session, I shall not hesitate LaFollette forces this year can the sent 2 1-2.

The plan outlined by State Chair- at the polls."

Ohio would give screen publicity to to make the race with him. the relief campaign immediately.

law violators held in the Lorain county jail on condition they place themselves at the disposal of the relief commission and assist in cleaning up

GREAT BRITAIN

London, July 8-Death of Calvin Hugh Baugh, of Clarksville, Howard lidge of the United States, aroused made their home with their father. Coolidge, Jr., son of President Coo-

dolence were sent to Washington in

It was expected that King George,

White House Becomes Ordinary Home As Death Beckons President's Son

CITY OF LORAIN Simple Funeral Services Planned For Calvin Coolidge, Jr.—Burial Will Be Made At Plymouth, Vt., After Brief Services Wednesday Afternoon At White House.

lidge, Jr., will be buried at Plymouth, are better able to turn temporarily and had beaten death off repeatedly Vt., according to final arrangements away from their grief to select their was unable to meet the final attack discussed at the White House today. son's last resting place. The tentative plans which have not Grief over the death of the presi-gradually sank into eternity. He Lorain, O., July 8-Several persons yet been officially decided upon call dent's son was not confined to the died at 10:30 o'clock. Tom Taggart had an able ally in were recovering from injuries today for brief services in the east room of White House. The entire capital has Every resource of medical science

payroll increased 500 per cent as a re- boy," Calvin Jr., at Walter Reed hos- cupied the White House.

There was a gathering of McAdoo between Governor Donahey, Chair- to make no pictures of the casket as camp.

probably tomorrow. The desire of his frail constitution. Love, of Texas, and others. The endesignated by the governor as active both the President and Mrs. Coolidge President and Mrs. Coolidge, who The infection

With the exception of presidential

and burial was made in Wilmington

Four Boys Held.

Batavia, O., July 8 .- Four suspects,

pathy reached the White House last days of the illness.

Wise presented, on behalf of Franklin was thrown against a telephone pole with interment at Plymouth on Fri- and formal messages, from foreign most powerful resisting force in the capitals and officials in this country, creeping poison, was unable to mee but the greater number were the the issue, and after having fought Washington, July 8.—The White simple, heartfelt messages of mothers brave, but always losing fight, he suc idge in the death of their son, Calvin tangled mass, and for a time fears House today became just an ordinary and fathers throughout the land, who cumed. were expressed that another tornado American home where death has en- hastened to express their sorrow at tered and taken away one of the loved the sudden death of the president's the shadow of grief that ha scome to bus today to ask Governor Donahey to the home of the chief magistrate of the chief magist youngest son. Neither Calvin Jr., nor summon the legislature in special sest the President and Mrs. Coolidge, who wide circle of intimate friends in gas on the stomach. The organ was to me sion for the enactment of relief legis spent a sleepless night, following Washington in view of the fact that low Americans, we bow our heads in lation. The city's tax duplicate was their return to the executive mansion, both had been in school almost conalmost wiped out by the storm and a shortly after the death of their "baby tinuous y since their parents have oc-

battle against blood-poisoning, was With his older brother, Calvin was calized in part.

cause a survey of the field showed no one that Mr. McAdoo is willing to for Lorain relief will be opened in vermont.

It was announced that headquarters homes for many years, or among the for Lorain relief will be opened in Vermont.

Washington, July 8-Calvin Coo- when the saddened father and mother which had withstood crisis after crisis The collapse began at 6:30 and he

The President and Mrs. Coolidge the past five days in hoping and play fort to save young Coolidge's life. An the poison, and blood transfusions and of f The motion to recess was introduc. Ralston yesterday. He was one of days ago, which took a toll of seventy express, leaving Washington a few Thousands of expressions of sym-oxygen were resorted to in the later

The natural strength of a boy of 16 Many of course, were the official however, which was counted on as th

> the one which the physicians were washed out repeatedly in an effort to gency put it in condition to retain nourish- of the Young Calvin was removed to the bringing

sult, has to be met. Schools are fac- pital, at 10:30 p. m., began prepara- In the few official functions, how- hospital Saturday and an operation ever, in which they participated, they on the same night revealed inflam-The body of their son, who was had made many acquaintances and mation of the bone marrow of the appropriated directly from the state stricken down after a miraculous had the respect and admiration of all. left leg, where the infection first lo A slight rally fol- if tendenced, brought back to the White House at spending a brief vacation at the lowed, but on Sunday night his con- er 1 ca Columbus, July 8.—At a conference dawn and placed in the historic east white House with his parents before that blood that I often a citizens military training that I often and oxygen administrations were resorted to.

The end came after the boy had bat- Three sinking sjells Sunday night upon t Although details were lacking this tled with the utmost bravery and for- brought him to the point of death. the meeting which was attended by commission and heads of several morning, it was tentatively plant d to titude for five days against a disease A slight rally Monday gave slight Governor J. W. Davis, of Kentucky; civic organizations, co-ordination of have funeral services of the most which had racked his body with pain hopes but soon thereafter he began Thomas I. Chadbourne, of New York, the various agencies which have been simple character at the White House, and sapped the reserve strength of again to lose ground and the fever rallied again.

tire situation was canvassed for sev- participants in the statewide cam- is to avoid anything in the nature of had maintained constant vigil at the broken blister on the right foot re- am sigular \$20 Val hospital, were at his bedside, hopeful ceived during a tennis match with velop Burial may take place in Arlington and cheering and comforting their his brother, John, on the White House facti courts last Monday. At first paying both Mass., where the Coolidges made their A sinking spell, the fourth he had no attention to it, the youth develop-

steadily worse and was finally taken on Saturday evening to Walter Reed hospital for an operation. This was performed on the left leg where the disease had localized temporarily, but t became plain soon afterward that LAUNCH NATION WIDE CAMPAIGN it became plain soon afterward that the poison was sweeping through the body so rapidly and so completely that nothing short of a miracle could save the boy's life.

Cleveland, O., July 8.-Done with by the convention today for Socialists | Calvin made a brave and determin-

The flight went on throughout Sunarate times, it appeared to the watchers in the sick room that the boy's pulse had stopped. He rallied again and again, however, with the result that hopes were expressed yesterday

Eighty-seventh ballot-McAdoo 333 was called into consultation but his lar subscription, the governor said. dential candidate, not of its own poliginia 6 61-2; Underwood 38; Cox 1 2; ach proved unavailing. At 6:30 Ralston 93; Robinson o'clock, last night, there was a colstudying out the problems of Lorain lette rather than choose its own can- 23 1-2; Ritchie 23; Walsh 4; Sauls- lapse, but with the same fortitude that and Sandusky seriously and will not didates, carried in the convention be- bury 6; Owen 20; Meredith 26; Bryan marked his illness from the start, Call act on impulses. When the time cause the leaders assured the delection of the calling of the legislagates that only by "uniting with the cause the leaders assured the delection of Kansas 20. Total, 1,095 1-2. Abhis last at 10:30 o'clock.

Blood transfusions were restored to socialists hope to make any headway Eighty-eighth ballot: McAdoo in an effort to build up the poisoned 315 1-2; Smith 362; J. W. Davis 58 blood and during the last few hours D.

representatives who will confer on the 66 1-2; Robinson 23; Ritchie 22 1-2; Calvin was born in Northampton, LaFollette candidacy with the nation- Gov. Davis 20; Walsh 5; Saulsbury 6; Mass., on April 13, 1908. He completal committee of the conference for Owen 20; Daniels 23; Meredith 25; ed the grammar grades when he was 11 years old, attending the Northampin cities where they have clubs, and for the formation of a new labor party that they shall call upon other lunch at the convention which the confer- 1-2; Smith 357; J. W. Davis 64 1-2; then entered Mercersburg academy in

meets progressive groups on July 18, 1-2; Ralston 187 1-2; Ritchie 16 1-2; fighter, through and through."

hood," Dr. Boone said. "He wanted that it was the 81st birthday annive Ninety-second ballot: Smith 355 1-2; to live and he made every effort to sary of the Columbus man. The de wood 361/2; Robinson 20; Glass 28 Calvin Coolidge, Jr., was the first

26 1-2; Ralston 196 3-4; Ritchie 16 1-2; son of a president to die in Washinghis father's arms at the White House John Magee, prominent farmer of Ninety-third: Smith 355½; Mc- in 1863. southeast of New Burlington, died at Adoo 314; Ralston 196 1-4; J. W. Calvin had grown rapidly in the last

Meredith 26; Saulsbury 6.; T. J. inches tall-an inch taller than his

IMPROVEMENT WORK ON KENNEDY STREET

The grading and curb gutter work Premier MacDonald will con' being done on Kennedy Street, will be Edouard Herriot of France completed in a short time, according French foreign office this even

About 1,000 feet of repair work will endeavor to bring about a comp be done to the curb and gutter by understanding between the two cou expects to start work on the street parted.

FOLD GOODS, PIANOS, AUTO-

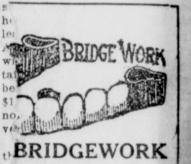
One of the final complications and urgenfor benefit of those e were so busy that so

should ot to that nech of Fifth St.

Dayton, O.

11 East





Bridgework, Sani El de orcelain Crowns.

8. Out-of-Town Patier

bell of Onio was complimented by th in Washington, to pick a candidate Meredith 26; J. M. Davis 4; Sauls- "Calvin was one of the finest repre- convention when it was announce bury 6; T. J. Walsh 4 1-2; Gov. Bryan sentatives of young American man- by a member of the Ohio delegatio egates arose en masse to receive

PREMIERS HOPE TO REACH AGREEMENT ON REPARATION

London, July ! - Premier Ramss MacDonald left for Paris today make a supreme effort to bring a complete reparations understa with France so that the two n: IS NEARNG FINISH will be in common accord up angles of the problem when the will be in common accord up conference opens in London

"I am going to France in a since

on the job," he said, dispelling rumors for the bereaved Coolidge family. that he had quit permanently over a Among these were Secretary of disagreement between himself and War Weeks; Postmaster General New William M. Butler, Republican nationWas Coolidge remained in rotine the jacket of Mrs. Robert M. Kahn William M. Butler, Republican national committee chairman, over the manal committee chairman com

Washington, July 8-The regular the deepest sympathy in Great Britain His wife preceded him in death sevlotte M. Louis, of near Dayton; Sara Tuesday cabinet meeting was called today. Burlington; Carl Archart of near Sa- tions ceased, out of respect to Calvin the newspapers and messages of con-Coolidge, Jr. Shortly before ten o'clock, Presi- large numbers.

AB HOUGHTON.

Alanson B. Houghton, American

Ambassador to Germany, has re-

turned to Washington to confer

with President Coolidge on the

German situation.

dent Coolidge, plainly showing the strain which he has been under pre- Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and Washington, July 8.—C. Bascom ceding his son's death, went to the Premier MacDonald would send mescement. Slemp, secretary to President Cool- executive offices from the White sages during the afternoon. idge, returned to his desk after an House to receive a number of officials absence of three weeks. "I am back who came to express their sympathy

D. Roosevelt, Smith's manager, a by the fury of the gale. Tents were day. resolution of sympathy and condol- blown down, telephone and telegraph ence of the President and Mrs. Cool- wires were thrown to the streets a "This convention gathers here this was on the way. morning," said the resolution, "under City officials were to go to Colum- ones from the family circle. the home of the chief magistrate of

Chairman Miller said: "The popu-

to take such action," man Miller and approved by the governor provides that Rotary and Kiwanis clubs shall be the active soliciting agencies for popular subscription Progressive Political Action to fight Roosevelt 1: Bryan 9. con clubs to assist them. In cities ence called for next January. where there are no luncheon clubs chambers of commerce shall be in charge. Organizations such as the farm bureau, bankers' associations

women of Ohio in the relief work, State Director of Education Vernon M. Reigel reported to the governor that the motion picture interests in

The governor pardoned nine liquor

Editorials of regret were printed in.

Valuable Watch Stolen. Cincinnati, July 8.-A diamond all boys, are held for investigation studded watch and fob, valued at here. They were found armed when

July 8.—The field of candidates for aroused and irritated the convention tions from corporations and well-to-do of Wisconsin, for the presidency, the Representatives of the party were day and on Sunday night at three septhe presidential nomination widened as to preclude the support of any people are not coming in as fast as Socialist party devoted its final ses-instructed to confer with LaFollette sions today to perfecting plans for on July 18, regarding the vice presicampaign in the national state elec-

BALLOT BATTLE

ROUND BY ROUND

The convention also instructed its 1-2; Underwood 39; Ralston 98; Glass oxygen was administered.

Ralston 100 1-2; Underwood 41; Glass Pennsylvania. Socialists want the new party to be 66 1-2; Ritchie 22 1-2; Robinson 20 He was a good student, always the modelled on identic lines with the 1-2; Gov. Davis 20; Walsh 3 1-2; standing near the head of his classes ker British labor party. Major George L. Saulsbury 6; Owen 20; Meredith 26; and the only outdoor sport in which league Berry, president of the Pressmen's Daniels 19 1-2; Roosevelt 1; Bryan 9. he ever engaged-tenuis-was the form which ution and a candidate for the Demo- Ninetieth ballot: McAdoo 314; game he was playing when he con- question, otherw and building and loan associations, will cratic vice presidential nomination, Smith 354 1-2; J. W. Davis 65 1-2; tract the poison which caused his Ohioan would not account pay particular attention to their own replaced Huston Thompson, chairman Underwood 42 1-2; Glass 30 1-2; death. membership. The Ohio Federation of of the federal trade commission as Ritchie 16 1-2; Ralston 159; Robinson "He was a real American boy," Women's clubs has been designated as the official agency representing the mate of LaFollette. Berry's name, regardless of whether he is nominated as the official agency representing the mate of the convention's favorite, for running 20; Bryan 15; Saulsbury 6; Walsh 5; said Frank W. Stearns, one of the mate of LaFollette. Berry's name, regardless of whether he is nominated as the official agency representing the mate of the convention's favorite, for running 20; Bryan 15; Saulsbury 6; Walsh 5; said Frank W. Stearns, one of the gardless of whether he is nominated 20; Daniels 19; J. M. Davis President's intimate friends, while Dr. gardless of whether he is nominated | Ninety-first ballot: Smith 355 1-2; Joel T. Boone, one of the White House at New York, will be advanced by Adoo 318; J. W. Davis, 66 1-2; Under physicians in attendance during the full silence" during the campaign. Socialist leaders, when LaFollette wood, 36 1-2; Robinson 20; Glas 28 boy's illness, described him as a Former Governor James E. Camp

> A rallying call was sent nationwide 8; Homer Cummings 28 1-2. JOHN MAGEE DIES McAdoo 318 J. W. Davis 661/2; Under-live.' **EVENING** 26 1-2; Ralston 196 3-4; Ritchie 16 1-2; son of a president to die in Washing-Saulsbury 6; T. J. Walsh 8; Gov. ton since Tad Lincoln passed away in Bryan 8 1-2.

> his home Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Davis 68; Underwood 44 3-4; Robin- two years and was consequently frail after a long illness from progressive son 19; Glass 27; Ritchie 16 1-2; physically. He was 5 feet and 11 He is survived by five children, Walsh 4 1-2; Baker 2; Gov. Bryan father—and weighed 115 pounds. Prof. L. A. Magee, of Dayton, Mrs. 8 1-2. Emery Bales, of Wilmington, Mrs.

Magee and Miss Virginia Magee, who Youth Hangs Self. Troy, O., July 8 .- David Coddington, Jr., 19, a son of a prominent eral years. Mr. Magee had made his farmer residing two miles south of home for many years on the farm Tippecanoe City, ended his life by where his death occurred and was hanging himself with a rope from a well known throughout the communrafter in the barn at his father's home. The cause of the act is not Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock known.

> Four Go Over Embankment. Gallipolis, O., July 8 .- Charles to City Manager S. O. Hale. Brown, 48, contractor, and John Bell were fatally injured and Mrs. Beatrice Lyons and Miss Ada Thomas severely hurt as a result of an automo- Wednesday.

James Mullen, local contractor, who tries," said MacDonald, as he

Relief Worker to Wed Consul's Son.



Miss Margaret Hill, of Lawrence, Kan., a Vassar graduate, is soon to marry Olaf Ravendel, son

of the American Consul-General at Constantinople. Miss Hill went out as a volunteer worker for the Near East Relief, in ancient Corinth. Her fiance is in business with an American firm in Constan-

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HEAVY BLACKBERRY

The blackberry crop in the hill counties, while a little later than usual, promises to be heavy again this year, if nothing interferes between the present and the time for ripening

of the berries. The old belief that rain on the sec ond of June would ruin the berry crop seems to have been a little "off" this year, as rain fell on that day, and

WHEAT BEING CUT The first wheat in this part of Ohio to be cut was placed in the shock July 4 and the fields ready for the binder at the present are few and far between. Recent rains have not damaged the wheat crop to any extent and a normal crop is expected.



Father of

There is perhaps no phase of physical training which is of more vital consequence than the matter of breathing, for it is upon this uninterrupted respiration that we depend to keep up the very fire of life. Any stoppage of the breath is very quickly fatal, and since the very fact of continued breathing is so important, the quantity and character of it is also a pertinent

"weaker sex." the same fashion for several centuries, having the greater part of their breathing apparatus cut off from service, with chest walls pushed in, and abdominal viscera pinched almost beyond endurance, of women were free and untrammeled, we should now have a very different story to tell as to which

The first necessity, therefore, not only for correct breathing but for the health and general development of the body is to get rid of the corset, and to wear such clothing as will permit of the free expansion of the body in the reg-

FLAG AT WHITE HOUSE LOWERED

Washington, July 8-The flag of the White House was half staffed at 10 o'clock this morning out of respect to Calvin Coolidge, Jr., dead

son of the president. This is unusual, as it is customary to place the flag at half mast only in the event of the death of a

During the Harding administration, the precedent was broken when Chief Justice White died.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

The remains of Mrs. Allen Herring Cemetery, Wednesday morning at 10 September 15, 1910, and there is one o'clock, with interment there. Friends are invited to attend the service.

The codple was married T. Maxwell.

Mrs. Carrie Washington Williams, of Dayton, Ohio, is very ill at the home of Miss Florence Mitchell at the home of M

COURT NEWS

SUES ON NOTE

have filed suit in Common Pleas Court for judgment and foreclosure against E. A. Breneman, L. P. Breneman, The Breneman Farm and Seed

Development Company, a corporation.

Cliester A. Browsher, mechanic, noon at 2:53 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Brinkley, of Toledo, Ohio, after being confined to Development Company, a corporation, lington. Rev. W. H. Tilford. S. S. King, Myrtle King, C. E. Marshall and Gertrude Marshall. The plaintiffs allege \$37,500 is due them on a promissory note, and ask that certain premises owned by the defendants, mortgaged to secure the note, be sold in payment for the debt. Frank L. Johnson is attorney for the plaintiff.

WIFE WANTS DIVORCE

be held at the chapel at Woodland of duty. The couple was married T. Maxwell.

money and real estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES John Benson, railroader, Spring

R. D. Sheppard and R. A. Sheppard Valley, and Rose Lima Lesprance, Spring Valley. Rev. V. F. Brown. Chester A. Browsher, mechanic, of John Harris, died Sunday after-

> Lewis Hawes, R. R No. 8, Dayton, had been in failing health for a long lawyer, and Cleo M. Sturgeon, Ken-time nedy Street, Xenia. Rev. V. F.

EAST END NEWS

Morgan of Middletown, O., when en- bus and John Nichols of London Rosa Mills Compton has filed suit route from the Mite Missionary Conin Common Pleas Court for divorce convention which convened in JamesTuesday morning by Patterson and

the child and alimony in the form of riet Washington, of East Second St. Miss Bernice Shields is visiting in Covington, Ky., the guest of Miss Emma Robinson.

MRS. JOHN HARRIS DIES

Mrs. Sarah Agnes Harris, widow her bed only one week, although she

Mrs. Harris was the mother of ten children, only two of whom are living, Mrs. Brinkley of Toledo and Mrs. Fannie Cook of Xenia, and two grandchildren, Miss Agnes Harris and Mrs. Glen Mitchel of Xenia. Two brothers Mrs. Hattie Maxwell and Mrs. Clara also survive, Abe Mitchell of Colum-

The remains were brought to Xenia CLASS PICNIC will arrive in Xenia Tuesday eveling from Lester M. Compton, charging town, Ohio, last week, stopped over Shields Undertaking Co., and taken at 5:45 o'clock. Funeral services will extreme cruelty and gross neglect Monday to see the Rev. and Mrs. W. to the home of Mrs. Cook. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

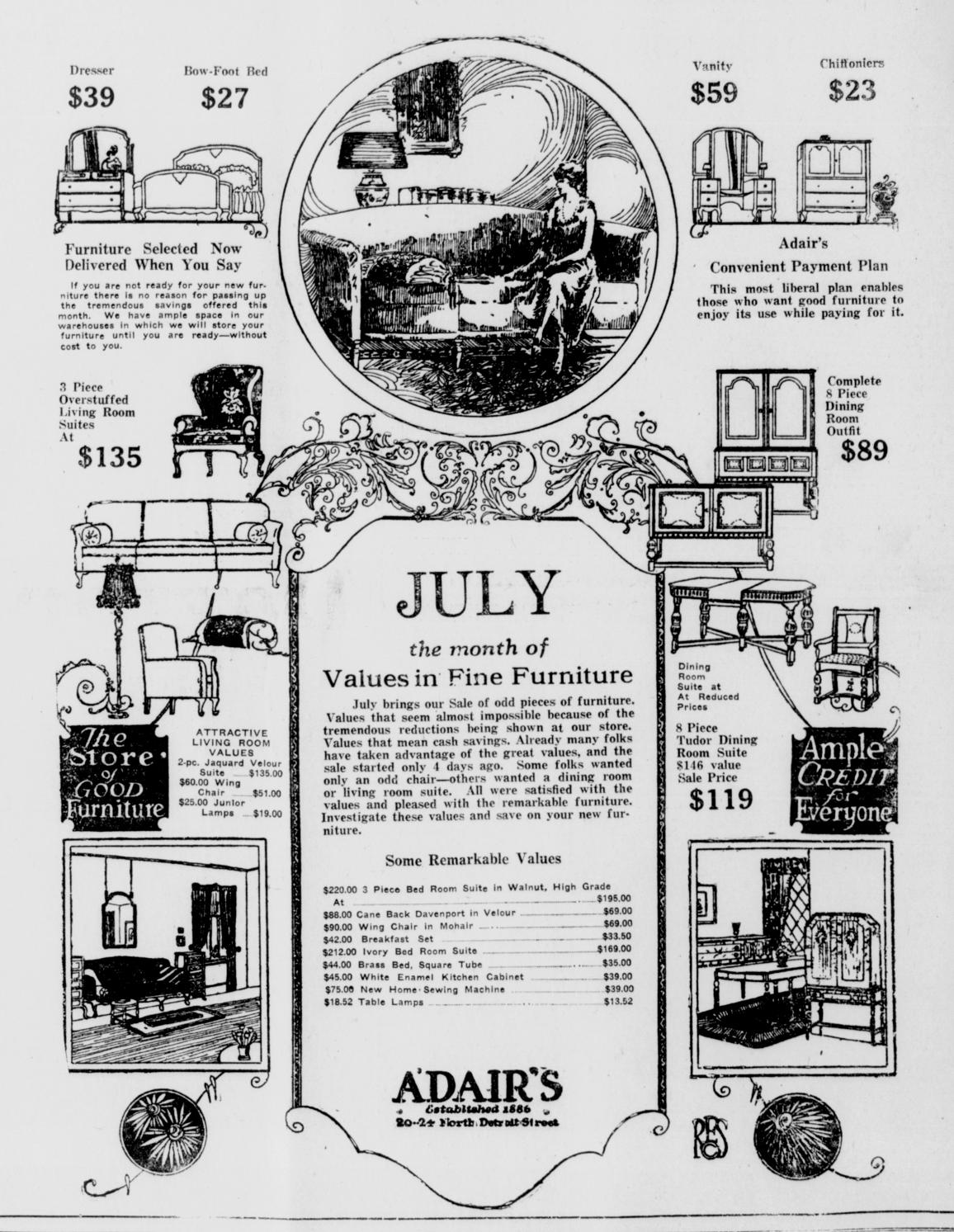
MISCHIEVOUS BOY NOW A MINISTER

City Manager S. O. Hale recent received a letter from one of hoid pupils at the "Bobtown," Suga creek Township public school, t Rev. J. M. Belt, now pastor of LaBelle M. E. Church, (South) I

Belle, Florida. The Rev. Mr. Belt, expressed desire to visit Mr. Hale in the neg future. He remembered himself Manager Hale, as being one of most "troublesome" and mischie ious boys in the class.

A. E. Faulkner's Sunda School Class of the First M. E. Churc with their husbands will hold a picpi

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apparently it did not affect the ber-



Culture

consideration. Natural and deep breathing should especially be given attention by women because of the manner in which most fashions in clothing have interfered with its possibility. The wearing of two piece garments with constricting skirt bands and belts at the waist line, practically prevents any attempt at natural breathing, and especfally so because of the corset which has been almost universally worn. This interference with the very bellows of life is only one of the crimes of the corset, but it is one of the most glaring of them all, and without doubt goes far to explain the reason why men have in the past regarded women as the

If men had been subjected to while at the same time the bodies

is the "weaker sex."

ion of the waist line and abdomen. If you wish to ascertain more exactly whether or not your breathing is entirely satisfactory, stand up, take a deep breath, and observe not only the expansion in the region of the stomach and abdomen but also at the sides and

GAS BUGGIES-It's Enough To Irritate Any Man

By BECK LOOK WHAT YOU JIMPOSSIBLE-NOPE !- TOO MANY OH LOOK-!! DID - WE MIGHT VE WITH YOU DRIVING CARS ON THE ROAD-YOU'D THINK I BEEN KILLED!! YOU MIGHT GET IN YOU ARENT WAS A CHILD, TO CANT I A JAM - YOU'RE SO EASILY EXCITED HEAR YOU TALK-A WILD DEER-EASILY EXCITED-DRIVE !? THAT'S RIGHT-GET SORE NOW Millery 1 - SINI VINE EDE ON Copyright, 1924, by Meximpolitan Newspaper Service



ated in Dorchester,

he marriage of Miss

Marion P. O'Callaghan, society beauty, to Arthur J. ("Jocko") Corlon, of Winchester, captain of

the Harvard baseball team of 1922,

Works

TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cultice and

four children, who have been visit-

Cedarville and Xenia returned to

Mr. Ed Miller and two sons, Ed-

ward and Ralph, and Miss Virginia

Wright left Sunday for Gallipolis,

The Eleazer Church-Children's

There is no charge for announcements in this column. If you have a meeting date to be published here, call 70.

BRIEFLY TOLD

standard time, Sunday.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Church Prayer Meets

K. of C. Obed. D. of A. Moose Legion.

Rotary.
J. O. U. A. M
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L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY:
Am. Ins. Union.
W. R. C.
Red Men

Phi Delta Kappa. D. of P. Xonia S. P. O.

Modern Woodmen

Kiwanis.

FRIDAY:

MONDAY

Eagles Maccabees. SATURDAY.

COMING EVENTS

Ohio, where they are spending

week with friends and relatives.

their home in Adrian, Mich.

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

GUILDAY-M'KINLEY WEDDING IN CINCINNATI

A romance which began in college culminated in the marriage of Mr. John W. Guilday, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Guilday, of Norwood, formerly of this city, to Miss Margaret McKinley, of Cincinnati, which took place at the Catholic Church in Norwood, Monday morning.

The wedding was celebrated quietly and the bridal couple was attended by Mr. Frank Hustmyer, Jr., of this city and Miss Katherine Guilday, sister of he bridegroom. After a wedding breakfast for the bridal party at the Guilday home, Mr. and Mrs. Guilday left for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will reside

Mr. Guilday is connected with a firm of consulting engineers in that city. He is a graduate in civil engineering from the University of Cincinnati, where he met his future bride and also graduated from Central High School of this city.

Mrs. Guilday, whose home was formerly in Iowa, has been employed as a teacher in the Cincinnati public

Mr. and Mrs. Guilday will be at home after July 7, at 301 Summit Street, Mount Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ENJOY PICNIC AT CLIFTON

er at a beautiful spot near Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. King Street. Thirlo Williams and daughter, Doroand family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Join Mr. Beatty who has been attendate the offices of Drs. Madden and John. Messrs. Pearl and Clyde Scott ing a furniture convention there. Shields, Tuesday morning. and son Paul: Mr. Earl Foster, Mr. Chester Short, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews and children, Jack and Bettv: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, and daughters, Mary and Helen, all of near Bellefontaine; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Mendenhall and son Delmar, Mrs. Rose Devore and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Devoe, of Jamestown.

MISS KING ENTERTAINS AT CARDS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Clusters of gladioli, delphinium and yellow flowers formed the pretty color arrangement for the bridge party given by Miss Emma King at "The Kingdom" on East Main Street, Monday af-

Guests for five tables of bridge and of Deposit. one table of five hundred were received by Miss King at the handsomely appointed affair. Mrs. Mabel Needham of Ithaca, N. Y., was the only out of

town guest. Mrs . Lawrence Shields was the score prize winner at bridge and Mrs. Mary Kinney won the five nundred prize. A guest prize was presented

A luncheon course was served at

VOTE MONEY FOR LORAIN AT MEETING

the close of the game.

Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority voted to give \$25 toward rehabilitation work at Lorain, tornado-swept city, at the meeting held at the home of Miss Lois Benbow, on North Galloway Street, Mon-

day evening. The Misses Frances Johnston and Gladys Hagler, delegates to the national sorority convention held in Dayton two weeks ago, gave their reports. Regular business was transacted at the meeting.

CLUB OPENING THURSDAY EVENING

Summer and fall activities at the Xenia Country Club will open Thursday evening when the formal opening of the club will be staged. A chicken dinner will be served at

6:30 o'clock, followed by a dancing party. Music for the dance will be furnished by Jack Flotron's orchestra, of Dayton.

All members of the club are expected to attend the opening afafir.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS PICNIC MONDAY

Twenty-five members of the Second Auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. of the First M. E. Church enjoyed the annual picnic held at the home of Mrs. Charles Riddell on South Detroit Street, Monday evening.

A delicious menu and an informal social time were enjoyed by the

DINNER GUESTS

Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Aultman, of North Detroit Street, entertained Mr and Mrs. Harper Hartsook and daugh ter Wanda, of the Wilmington Pike at dinner, Saturday evening.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB THURSDAY

Mrs. Clyde Dice of West Second Street, will entertain the Obedient Thimble Club, Thursday afternoon July 10. She will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Schultz.

ALuxury Bath



Mrs. William Heiffner and son, William, Jr., of Columbus, are the guests diate charge of the business. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddell, of

South Detroit Street.

Morgan, Miss Ada Galyon, of Knox-they spent the week end. ville, Tenn., and Mrs. Harry Shaffer, of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived by motor in Xenia Monday and will is visiting her brother-in-law and sisspend a few days visiting in Xenia ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lampert of before going to Cleveland for a visit. North King Street

Xenia friends have received announcement of the birth of a son, spending sever l weeks with relatives in this city. car Scharrer, of Dayton, July 2. Mrs. Scharrer was before marriage Miss Ottie Mae Stewart, of Zimmerman, and taught school at Union.

Mrs. Susan Beam, 88, of the Zoar Neighborhood, fractured her arm home Monday.

birth of a nine pound daughter. Monday morning.

Mr. R. S. Kingsbury is spending a few days in this city on business and will rejoin his family at Spring Lake, N. J., to spend several more weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ogden have re A number of people motored to Clif-turned to their home in Cincinnati ton Sunday from Bellefontaine and after spending the Fourth and the Jamestown, and enjoyed a picnic din- week end with Mrs. Ogden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lampert of North

Mrs. Thurman Early and son, Ahler thy; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams Early and Mrs. Ernest Beatty of So. and son and daughter, Millard and Detroit Street, left by motor Tuesday Nellie; Mr. and Mrs. Russia Scott morning for Chicago, where they will

Mrs. R. J. Olinger and son Robert, of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Olinger's brother and sister-in-law, ing friends and relatives in Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Schultz of S.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrow, who have spent several months in Middletown, where they conduct a restaurant, have returned to this city and have again taken charge of the American Restaurant on West Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow came to this city Monday and took imme-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Croker motored to Indianapolis. Ind., the Fourth Mr. David Morgan, Miss Florence and returned to Versailles, O., where

Mrs. Elizabeth Kreps of Chicago,

Mrs. Earl Heckler of Cleveland is

Miss Juanita Rackin of East Main Street, has resumed her music studies with Henry Intzel, Dayton artist, after a vacation of nine months.

Mr. W. L. Davis, of Kokomo, Ind., when she fell on the porch at her and Mr. J. P. Davis and son, James, Anderson, Ind., motored to Xenia, and spent the week end as the guests Mr .and Mrs. Earl Whittington of of their brother-in-law and sister, the Hoop Road are announcing the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelble, of West Second Street. The Misses Mary Louise and Martha Kelble accompanied them home for a week's visit.

> Mrs. Ralph John and son, Henry Edgar, of Baltimore, Md., left Saturday morning for their home, accompanied by Clement Henrie, Jr., who will spend a few weeks at Baltimore. They made the trip by motor.

> ily returned Monday from Niagara Falls, where they motored over the

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout and fam

Mr. Joe Braham, of Dayton Ave. underwent a tonsilectomy operation

THE SILVER LINING

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EAST END NEWS

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Harris will be held at Middle Run Baptist Church, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment at Cherry Grove Cemetery .

Building's Sale Sanctioned. Cleveland, July 8 .- Judge Alva J. Pearson sanctioned the contract for Miss Vera Jones, of near Painters- the sale of the Cleveland Discount ville, returned to Dayton, Monday building to the Union Discount comwhere she accepted the position as pany. The amount of the sale is stenographer ae the Buckeye Brass \$4,500,000. W. H. Hopple, head of the Union Discount company, is making the negotiations for the sale.

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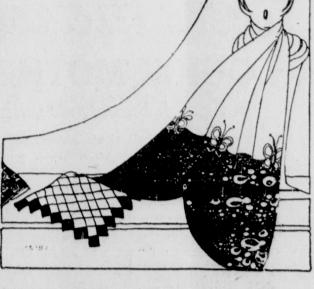
Dayton, Ohio

BY JAY V.

MODISH MITZI---Who Ever Spends Pin Money For Pins?



Polly spends her pin money for handkerchiefs. Two are of printed linen-the camels are done in sand color, of course-the third is embroidered and edged with net. The important thing, though, is Polly's hat. It is velvet-yes, velvet for summer!of a soft shade of cerise and edged and trimmed with folds of white



The young woman who lives in the shoe window has on a new and importantly fashionable scarf. It is white crepe de chine with butterflywing ends of jade crepe. Appliques of butterflies carry out the motif. The handkerchief is another one of those charming printed crepe de chine affairs that complement the tailored

costume.



Mitzi's pin money goes for jewelry. She is looking at a new bracelet made of gold in three colors. On the counter is a string of indestructible pearls combined with emerald colored stones. Around her neck is another necklace of indestructible pearls with the new jewelled side clasp. Her hat is a smart variation of the cloche.



Eleanor's hat is one of the newest and most popular styles. Unbound felt shapes, all close fitting models, trimmed with either white or colored gardenias, are the fashionable hats for summer. She is about to spend her pin money on a London purse of morocco completely fitted out with a purse, mirror, eigaret case and powder puff envelope.

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CONGRESS BE-BLOCED INTO A HARD KNOT

During the sessions of the National Educational Association the suggestion was made that the teachers of America should form themselves into a political bloc and make their demands as teachers upon the political parties. It came from a man of considerable prominence in the world of education. Many teachers favored it. We have had tariff "blocs" for a century and "rail ocs" for at least half as long. Latterly we have come to farm ocs, waterway blocs and bonus blocs. Congress now has itself be-bloced that it manages to tie itself into a hard knot in every ession. Other blocs have been suggested and a teachers' bloc ems to be in process of formation. With blocs to the right of m, blocs to the left of him, and blocs in front of him volleying thundering, the plain citizen, who does most of the Nation's ork and pays the greater part of its taxes, is coming to have s chance than the proverbial Chinaman.

CANADA'S SELF-SUFFICIENCY

Canada has signed a favored-nation pact with Belgium. This he first treaty made independently by the Dominion and signithin her confines. Of Canadian loyalty to the empire there be no question; whatever doubt may have existed before 1914 quelled by the valorous demeanor of Canadian troops afield the Canadian people at home during the war. But the liberal s and the vigorous and primitive reactions that life in the orth encourages have developed in Canada a spirit of dignified elf-sufficiency which London wisely recognizes. The empire has ever attempted to impose on the Dominion a system of law or a orm of polity alien to Canada's indigenous customs and institu-

"FEELING THEIR OATS"

Canadians for some time have been feeling their oats and are ot missing any opportunities to demonstrate that trotting along nder British leading strings is not their idea of a wonderful time. he other day, for instance, Sir Frederick Field, vice admiral of British squadron, public suggested that Canada needed four ttle cruisers. That was quite enough to call for sarcastic critim in the Ottawa House of Commons and one member enthe Minister of National Defense to tell Sir Frederick to wn business. Canada has lived for a goodly number of the protection of the British Crown and the Royal as never taken kindly to suggestions that she help erial defense bill. But the obviously logical thing for do, if they find the British leading strings offensive, e somewhat for their own protection. They should own busing or of e expect British vice admirals to one. If the resentment against British advice leads uild cruisers of their own, the result will be quite ac-

OUR WELFARE'S DEMANDS

The examples of others are continually before us. As the any pass, we note their lives, and we see the results. Here is e who looks back upon evil deeds; his face and his walk show it. re is another with a good life; his goodness overflows through appearance. Destruction of character and maining of body point back to a lawless life. The upbuilding of a person shows htness of conduct. No matter how busy we are, and how great throngs are, and the clamor, we recognize the union of evil and th, of rightness and life.

"Fool shate knowledge." When they have tasted pleasure and allowed pain, they will call upon wisdom too late for help. Suf- Coffee ng has fastened itself upon them. Well would it have been had taken warning from others. "Whosover hearkeneth unto me ll dwell securely." But still more safe than learning from what see and being faithful to our judgment, is obeying God. He ws. He means everything for our good. When he says: "Thou our own welfare demands that we obey. "The fear of is the beginning of wisdom."—J. H. Mills.

DOHENYS ATTEMPT

TO QUASH CHARGES

Washington, July 8.—E. L. Doheny

and E. L. Doheny, Jr., filed motions

in the district supreme court to quash

the indictments recently returned

against them by the special oil grand

They contended the indictments were

invalid because of the presence of a

department of justice official in the

The motion will not be argued until

the court reconvenes in October for

the fall term. Frank J. Hogan, attor-

ney for the Dohenys, contended that

the agent's presence was "contrary to

law and subversive of the rights of his clients," because it was the intent

of congress to take the prosecution

of the cases out of the hands of the department of justice and to that end

President Coolidge appointed Atlee

Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts as

Chicago, July 8 .- The proposals

made by several grain companies of

a merger of elevators to form a na-

tional wheat marketing agency is be-

ing considered by a committee repre-

senting the American Farm Bureau

federation. The members are under-

stood to have been feeling out the

sentiment of their constituents. The

be in session all week.

GRAIN MERGER IS

special counsel.

JST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

CONSCIENCE

ne law?" said I, and he er solemnly at me, is corncob pipe and blew oud and a ring or two, said he "Well, I don't jury, charging conspiracy and bribery.

n books I never go; doubt I always do ny conscience tells me to. grand jury room during the taking of Harvay"

ve never had to run and look some dry and musty book ind some way to get along. law may legalize a wrong. f my conscience argues no what's right and let it go. er line I'd rather draw hat demanded by the law.

cts and printed forms I dread, cience knows just what I said ist what promises I made when the bills I owe are paid, science never looks about ty ways of slipping out; times says: "This seems

ust remember you

n there's a doubt I always find onscience quickly speaks its mind.

no 'ifs' or 'buts' or 'ands', hat is fair it squarely stands rgues with me, day and night, just what I know is right. is guidance I pay heed, k that's all the law I need."

le Loses Signt of One Eye. O., July 8.—Congressman meeting here was devoted largely to Cable, Republican candidate a review of the plan and an exchange Res. subernatorial nomination, has of views. It was indicated that the sight of his right eye, Dr. next step would be inquiries calcu-A lingtuber, eye specialist, announc- lated to check the actual values of dance anlowing a consultation. Cable the properties, the practicability of Mass, irused Saturday night when a the plan from a business standpoint and the question whether grain prong at the ducers would go into such a plan. It flich he was unpac Corlon, come here penetrated his eye- is probable that the committee will Large, 3 lbs., 7 oz.

IS THIS THE POWER THAT UPHOLDS MUSSOLINI?



"All Italy talks of a Black Hand that is the real power behind Musso lini."-Foreign Dispatch.

1904-Twenty Years Ago-1924

The residence of Mr. Taylor Sweeny, located about a mile and a half south of Byron, was completely destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon, together with all its contents.

The big mid-summer social "stunt" of the season came off Thursday evening, when the members of the Nouga Club again appeared in the role of hosts at a dance given at the Neff grounds.

There were about twenty-five couples present.

A disastrous freight wreck on the C. H. and D. railroad near Trebeins, was narrowly averted by the quick action of several of the employes of the road, on Friday morning.

A number of Xenians went to Dayton on Friday afternoon and were present at a reception given Cardinal Satolli at the National Cash Register works.



ANSWERED LETTERS TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Oranges Cereal Creamed Dried Beef Toast.

. Luncheon Potato-Egg Salad Wholewheat Bread

Dinner Corned Beef

Cabbage Brussels Sprouts Raisin Pie Coffee Mrs. L.: "Can you give me a recipe

for Mexican Tamales? Answer: This is one of the recipes other recipes, to send out to my sound? Reader Friends who send me a 'Seven Good Supper Dishes." The would publish it here.

packages. Medium: 1 1-4 lbs.;

daily menus are balanced, but I would like to make some of my own

Answer: Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will send you my multigraphed page of directions for balancing a menu. You see which is protein, some which is starchy, some containing fat and some page list the various foods containing these elements, so that if you select one food from each class you get a pretty good balance. When writing ask for my article on "The Composition of the Ordinary Foods".

A Reader: "I have a pair of shoes which squeak when I walk. What which I have multigraphed, with five can I do to remove this annoying

Answer: I regret that I don't hapstamped and self-addressed envelope pen to know of a thing that will re- plicate the outcome of the case. Ar-(no charge of course). When writ- move the squeak from shoes. But let rayed against the Morgans in the ing, ask for my article entitled us hope that some generous-hearted legal clash will be 15 nieces and reader of this column does know of nephews of Corby, who have filed a Tamale recipe is very long, or I something that will remedy the counter claim to the estate on the trouble, and that she will be good ground that Marie Therese is not Bride: "How can one learn to enough to write the directions on a Corby's child. The trial opens tomorbuild a balanced menu? I know your postal and mail it to me, in care of row.

this paper to publish for you. Mrs. A. S.: "Some time ago 'R. A

asked for carnation crochet directions. Here are mine: Carnations: Chain ten and make a slip stitch to make a ring. Row Two: Ch, six, D. C., * ch. three, ane D. C. *. Repeat the directions between the stars (*) till you have seven spaces in the ring in all. Row Three: Ch. three, one D. C. ch. three.two D. C. into first space. Chain three two D. C. ch, three, two D. C. into next space and continue all around. Rows Four, Five and Six the crocheting. To form the flower grasp the center of the circle and attach the wire. A drop of carnation perfume will make the deception

Answer: It was good of you to send us these directions for which I am sure we al lthank you.

Tomorrow-Some Good Pickles and Sauces.

COURT BATTLE FOR ESTATE BEGINNING

Dayton, O., July 8 .- Mrs. Madeline Beals Corby Morgan of Dayton left every meal must have some food today for Detroit, the scene of the court battle for the estate left by Thomas W. Corby, eccentric Detroit rich in vitamines, My multigraphed millionaire, who died June 8. With her was her daughter, Marie Therese, who the mother says is Corby's child and sole heiress to the fortune he left. The third person to accompany her was her husband, Russell Morgan, who may be an important witness in the case of the child. The fact that Morgan accompanies his wife is believed to have set at rest permanently all rumors that the couple had engaged in a quarrel which would com-

Today's Talks

THE FIT MAN

It is an inspiring spectacle to meet a fit man—one whom you instinctively feel is ready to perform.

I admire the man who keeps his body in trim so that every organ is ready to do its share a hundred percent when called upon.

keeps a fit mind, clean and alert, and and explanations. ready to meet every emergency of life

courageously. Bulwer once wrote that "No man is say: "I am resolved to do." fit to win who has not sat down alone to think and who has not come forth

with purpose in his eye, with set lips and clenched palms, able to say, 'I am resolved to do!'" where the favorite was a man with a of the Davis Sewing Machine com-

baten by one who looked vastly inferior-but who was fit.

may lose friends or position, but you will never lose influence.

I read an editorial today in a great newspaper in which the writer stated that, after all, a man's character is greater than any platform that might

be made for him by a political party. What a man is, is what counts. But the greatest man is the one who This tramples to the dust all excuses

> So that the fit man is about what Bulwer describes-he who is able to

Orders Dispursement of Assets.

Dayton, O., July 8 .- Federal court I once watched a great boxing bout ordered final disbursement of assets when the test came he was badly pany. The order directed Earl H. pany, to turn over all accounts receiv-You can't keep your body too fit; able, notes and negotiable paper and you can't keep your mind too clean all other assets of the company to the and stocked with ideas. You never Dayton Sewing Machine company know when the supreme test will be upon payment of \$60,000 to the receiver and \$5,000 to the general cred-It may cost to take a stand. You itors of the organization

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"For years I have been all crippled up with rheumatism in my arms and legs. My feet would swell so that I could not even get my shoes on. My knees became so stiff that I could hardly bend them. Every step I took was agony. I could barely hobble around.

have gone; no more swellings and my joints are all limbered up again.

"I feel myself a lucky man to be so well again after all th I can say that Neutrone P "99" will prove a blessing "99" will prove a blessing to anyone suffering from this dreaded disease. Every rheumatic should take it, when relief is so sure".

Neutrone Prescription "99" no comes in tablet as well as liqu form, whichever is preferred. Lea ing Druggists everywhere.

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Out Door Glasses

GLASSES—especially eyeglasses—must be fitted comfortably and firmly in order that they may be worn without breakage. Let us show you the newest mountings. We have them.

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BIJOU TO-NIGHT

Barbara Bedford, Wm.P. Carleton, Raymond Hatton, Julia

Swayne Gordon and Effie Shannon' in

A Drama of Smiles and Tears

The Tie That Binds

Also

One Reel Educational Comedy

WEDNESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Daytime Wives

The greatest husband and wife drama of the decade Featuring

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FOX NEWS

Quick-that's the word!

say QUICK MOTHER'S OATS for quick breakfasts with a flavor

Here are oats with all the richness, all the fine flavor of Mother's Oats. Yet they cook quick - quicker than toast, quicker than coffee!

Ask your grocer for QUICK Mother's Oats-and don't for-

They come in big, full-sized packages. They give you the vigor breakfasts that you need in a jiffy. "Milk and oats"—that's the premier strength and vier combination.

Coupons in Every Package Remember, too, every package of Quick Mother's Oats, as well as Mother's Oats and Mother's Aluminum Brand, contains coupons. And these coupons are good for valuable premiums.

2 kinds of Mother's Oats Now at Grocers Quick Mother's Oats and Mother's Oats. Get whichever you prefer

get the word quick.

They're ready and waiting in 3 to 5 minutes.

Start tomorrow. Have this new breakfast delight.

Standard full size and weight That's just another reason for asking for this famous brand.

spring broilers, 60c.

Hens, 19c.

Fresh Eggs, 20c.

Big Leghorns, 25c.

Springers, 28c.

broilers, 30c; butter 44c.

XENIA

Prices Pald for Delivery at Plant

RELIEF FUND FOR LORAIN PLANNED BY XENIA PEOPLE

In response to a telegram received by Dr. Austin M. Patterson, president of the Xenia Kiwanis Club, from Governor Vic Donahey, relative to measares to be taken by Xenia organiza- market steady tions to aid Lorain in the city's rehabilitation program, a joint meeting 35c up; of the standing committees of the mediums \$8.15; heavy yorkers \$8.15; Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, together light yorkers \$7; pigs \$6.75; roughs \$5 with Dr. H. C. Messenger, commander @7; stags \$3@3.50. of Joseph P. Foody Post, American Legion and the Rev. W. H. Tilford, chairman of the Greene County Red Cross was held Tuesday noon.

Tentative plans for a drive under the auspices of the organizations of the city were laid at the meeting. Pending the announcement of a definite quota for the Greene County drive, higher. from the National Red Cross, which 200 and up ______\$ is heading the relief work, Rotary and |160-200 Kiwanis Clubs have appropriated 100-160 _____ 6.50 sums for temporary relief, which will Pigs _____ 5.00@ 5.75 be forwarded to Lorain.

The telegram received by Dr. Pat- Stags _____ 3.00@ 4.00 terson, from Governor Donahey, reads as follows:

"We request that Rotary and Kiwanis acting jointly and with other city complete campaign of soliciting Choice butcher heifers __ 8.25@ 9.25 and other civic bodies form an or- Good butcher heifers ___ ganization and carry through in your Fair to good butcher steers city complete campaign of sociliciting funds for relief of tornado devasted area of northern Ohio. Necessity for immediate action and need of large fund is so imperative that personal thorough and systematic solicitation is necessary. Your plans should cover soliciting from manufacturers, merchants and individuals. Wherever possible have committees of workers solicit industrial plants. Request your local papers to give publicity to this request, your plans and your results. Necessity requires that pressure be put back of this campaign. Will advise of quota soon as Red Cross survey completed. Department Disaster Relief American National Red Cross in complete charge of relief and rehabilitation and will make all disbursements. Report details of organization and make daily reports of progress. Turn funds over to any bank to be forwarded to D. C. Wills, Treasurer Federal Reserve Bank, Cleveland."

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS AND GUESTS RECEIVED

Nineteen women, members of Mrs. V. F. Brown's Sunday Class of Trinity M. E. Church, enjoyed a deligniful evening party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Monday, and were received by Mrs. Frank Land, of Newark, a former member of the class.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the informal social evening. Refreshments with pink and white appointments were served and a punch bowl was popular during the evening.

The guests included Mrs. V. F Brown, Mrs. George Eckerle, Mrs. Owens, Miss Marguerite Harold Stokes, Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Mrs. Homer Spahr, Miss Cora Barnett, Miss Georgia Ledbetter, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Stella Bishop, Mrs. Wilbur Street, Mrs. Brant Bell, Mrs Edith White, Miss Lida Cummings, Mrs. J. W. Faulkner and Mrs. John Gardner, of Cincinnati.

SOCIETY INVITES CHILDREN TO PICNIC

The Home Guards of Trinity M. E. Church are inviting all boys and girls of the Sunday School to join them in their picnic which will be held Friday, July 11, at Kil Kare Park, instead of Wednesday as had been announced.

The children, accompanied by Mrs. George Street, and Mrs. Roy Hayward will leave on the 10 o'clock car for the park.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS
The members of Mrs. Austin M. Patterson's Sunday School Class of the First U. P. Church are enjoying a week's outing at the Magruder Bungalow off the Cincinnati Pike, this week.

The members of the party are: the Misses Edith Davidson, Elizabeth Wheeler, Mary Wheeler, Pauline Nash, Mary Andrews, Martha Moore, Lillie McCoy, Gladys McCoy, Selina Goodman and Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Babb of West Market Street, are the parents of a baby daughter, born at the Espey Hospital, Tuesday noon. The child is Mr. and Mrs. Babb's second, both

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arbogust of North King Street, returned Monday morning from Cincinnati where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davies, formerly of this city, at the Davies summer cottage on the Big Miami River. Mrs. Arbogust spent two weeks at her former home in Louisville, Ky., and Mr. Arbogust joined her in Cincinnati last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barnes of East Second Street, received word Tuesday morning that their daughter, Miss Ruth Barnes, who has been seriously ill, following an operation for goitre at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, was taken critically ill Tuesday morning. Mrs. Barnes left immediately for her daughter's bedside.

Miss Helen Kennedy of West Market Street, returned Sunday from Cincinnati, where she has been taking a course in art for several weeks.

Mrs. Earl Leopard of South Detroit Street is ill with summer grip.

Miss Sarah Hagar and Mrs. H. H. Eavey motored to Cincinnati Tuesday, to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loughbridge and Mrs. S. W. Keisker of Louisville, Ky., arrived in Xenia by motor Wednesday, and will spend several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E Arbogust of North King Street.

Miss Thelma Powell of South Collier Street is ill with an attack of acute indigestion.

Mrs. Charles Weingart of Roger Street is severely ill, suffering from an attack of toxemia.

Mr. Patrick Cronin of Maple Street is suffering from an attack of summer

Miss Julia Lichenfels of the Finney Millinery Store is spending her two mond, Ind.

Market New

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVE.STOCK

Cattle - Supply Light; market and lamb-Supply 300; Sheep

Hogs-Receipts 1000; market 15@ prime heavy hogs \$7.90;

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Corrected Daily by the Greene Embry, & Peterson Commission Co., Livestock Dealers, Union Stock yards.

Receipts 8 cars, market steady. Sows _____ 5.00@ 5.75

CATTLE

Receipts, light, market steady. 7.50@ 8.00

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	6.00@ 7.00
Good fat cows	5.00@ 5.50
Medium fat cows	3.50@ 4.00
Bologna cows	1.50@ 2.50
Bulls	4.50@ 5.25
Calves	7.00@10.00

SHEEP

Sheep Spring Yearlin	lambs	2.00@ 6.00@ 8.00@	9.00

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

Bulls, \$4@4.50. Sheep, \$3@5. Veal Calves, \$5@9 Butcher steers, \$6.50@7. Stock steers, \$4@5. Butcher cows, \$3@4.50. Butcher heifers, \$6@6.50 Mediums and heavies, \$6.75. Light yorkers, \$6. Pigs, \$5@5.50. Lights, \$6.25@6.50. Lambs. \$10@12. Stags, \$2.50@3. Sows. \$5. Stock heifers, \$3.50@4.

Stock cows, \$2@3.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$30 per ton. Bulk Bran, \$28 ton. Bulk Middlings, \$32 per ton. Straw, \$16 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$50 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. Oil Meal, \$55 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.05 per bushel. Rye, No. 2, 70c per bushel. Corn, \$1.20 per 100 lbs.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily

New Oats, 55c per bushel.

By The DeWine Milling Co.)

Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$20. No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$19. New Yellow corn, 95c. No. 2, Red Winter Wheat, \$1.05. No. 2 White Oats, 45c. Middlings, \$2.00. Bran, \$2.00.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

Butter, extra \$43 1-2@44 1-2c. Prints, 44 1-2@45 1-2c. Firsts, 39 1-2@40 1-2c. Packing, 25@27c. Eggs, fresh 28 1-2c Ohio firsts, 25 1-2c. Western Firsts 25c. Oleo, nut 24@25c. High grade animal oils 25 1-2@26c. Lower grades 20@21c. Cheese, York State 22@23c. Poultry, fowls 26c. Roosters 13@14c. Springers, 30 Ducks, 30c

00@3.50 bushel. Strawberr Cabbage :.40 per 150 lbs. Potatoes Tomatoe: @17c doz. bunches. Onions, g: @2.00 basket. Cucumber PRODUCE

Butter, Cags and Poultry. (Corrected by #. S. Culp Co.)

Retail prices - Fresh eggs 30c;

THE WORST IS YET TO COME—



country butter 50c; creamery butter 50c; stews, 40c; spring roasts 40c;

Fresh oil was laid on the Fairground Pike from Detroit Street to Galloway Street Tuesday morning. Wholesale prices-Hens, 20c; roos-Motorists are advised to steer clear ters, 10c; spring ducks, white 4 lbs. of the two block stretch for a short and practice. The officers came from and over 20c; fresh eggs 26c; spring

OIL ON PIKE

Mrs. L. H. Finney, Mrs. C. O. Rankin and the Misses Juanita and Faithe Rankin spent Sunday in Lebanon, O. where they motored to visit friends

Miss Faithe Rankin of East Main Street, left Tuesday morning for Columbus, where she will join Miss Margaret Bopeley, and they will leave for park at Struthers. The swimming the East to spend their vacation at pool had not been opened to the various points.

School at Wright Fi Dayton, O., July 8 .- More aviation reserve officers at Wilbur Wright field to rece

weeks' training in airplane Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Instructors from both McCook and Wilbur Wright fields will have charge of the various classes.

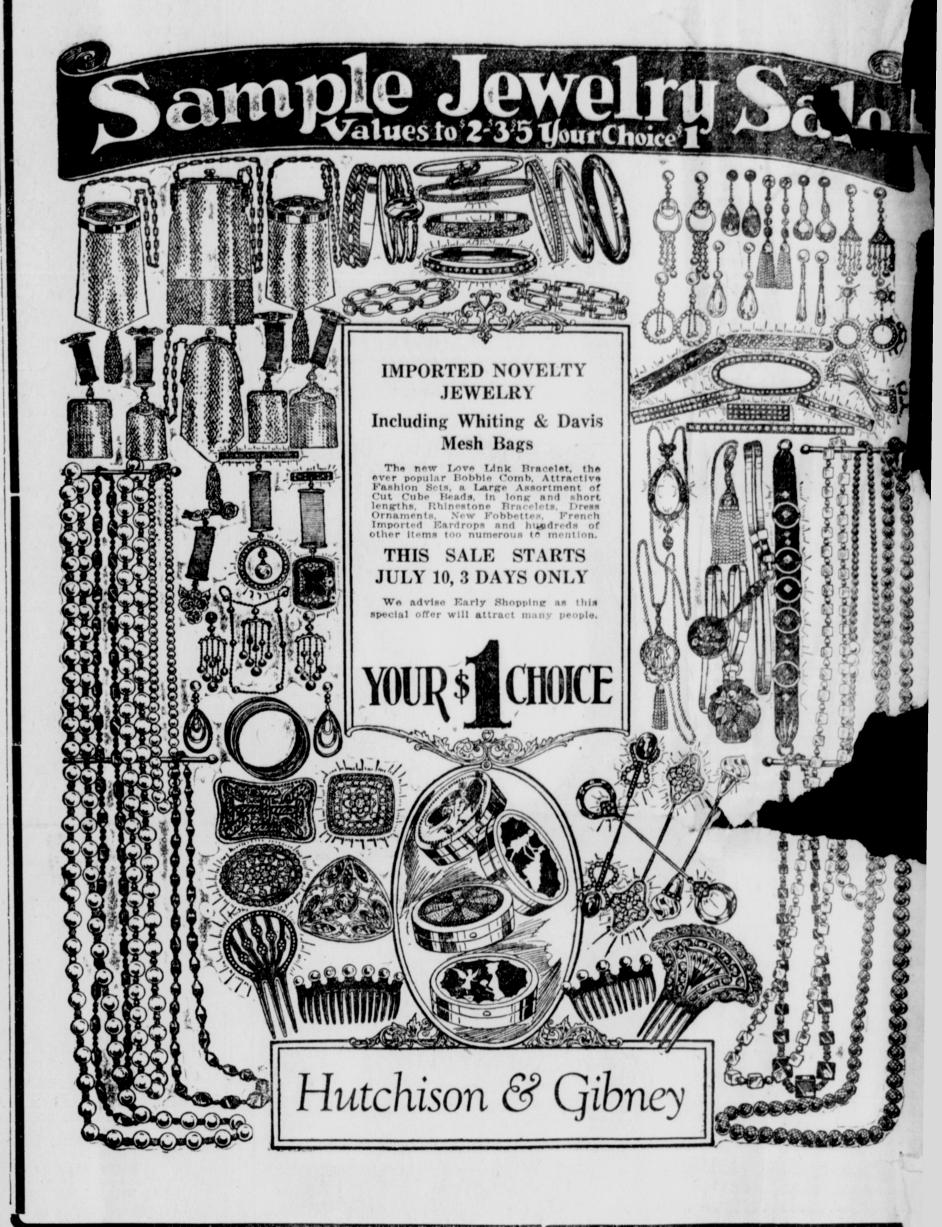
Drowns in Pool.

Youngstown, O., July 8,-Lero; Emery, Jr., 11, was drowned while swimming in a pool in Yellow Creek - dree | nublic.

EDAR POINT SKS DEMOCRATS TO COME THER

Cedar Point, O., July 8 .-- C Point has entered the fight for Democratic convention in case adjournment from New Yor found necessary.

President G. A. Boeckling the company operating the retoday sent a telegraphic invitati to Chairman Walsh at Mad Square Garden. Adequate acc modations are guaranteed, he said adding, confidently: "It's con



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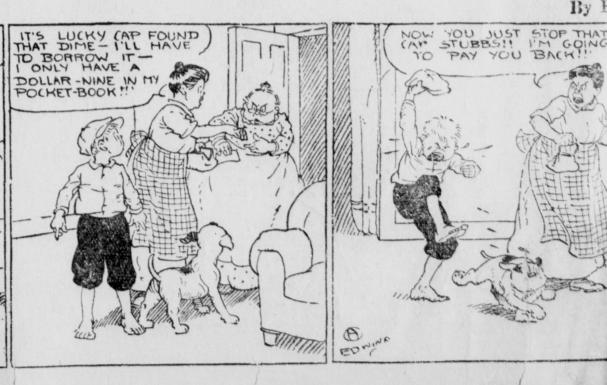




"CAP" STUBBS—Cap Will Know Better Next Time







DELEGATES DESER

(Continued From Page 1) New York, July 8 .- For the first time since the balloting began William G. McAdoo lost the lead to Gov-

The governor overcame McAdoo's lead in the 86th ballot, taken at the ight session of the Democratic naonal convention. McAdoo also lost s power of one-third veto over the avention. The totals for the 86th ot were: Smith 360, McAdoo 353

Ralston 92. e attack on the McAdoo forces delaunched at the night session, Edithe Californian's total was hamto a new low record. Senator n of Indiana was boosted into place by the aneuver. At the

lot the leaders e 8.5. Smith 365, on ... 5. Davis 66. This teo, a ross of 3 for Smith, a gain of ifor Ralston, a loss of 6.5 for Davis a loss of 3.5 for Glass.

Adoo strength during the 85th bal-On that ballot the leaders stood: doo 380.5, Smith 363, Ralston 87,

vernor Smith passed McAdoo in 186th ballot. In a whirlwind atthe Smith forces and the anticoalition crashed down of McAdoo votes on succeedallots, until McAdoo, who started onvention with a lead of almost er the New York governor, was g behind him. The summary 86th ballot follows: Smith IcAdoo 353.5, Ralston 92, Glass avis 65.5.

re the night session a conferas held in the office of Thomas The Indiana leader and sponnator Ralston. Taggart dehs purpose was to discuss a to center on Ralston, but a mavote of those present favored entrating on the Indiana candi-Out of this conference and variiston boom emerged once more the temporary eclipse of last At the same time in another of the anti-McAdoo forces ms were made to give "a run" to nator Glass of Virginia, who had thered considerable strength dur-

the afternoon session. orman E. Mack, one of the Smith d marshals on the convention or, promised there would be no the raiding and hacking drive lines. "There are evid. "that the opposition nd that time works



Misses Laura and Margaret Johnson, delegates to the Democratic National Covention in New York City from Missouri, were the only







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ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

July Clearance Sale

It is impossible to mention in any one advertisement all the Bargains that are offered in our July Clearance Sale. Every department abounds in money saving opportunities and new savings are disovered each day. Make a careful inventory of present and future needs and oome in now while the selections are still good.



JULY SALE OF TOILET GOODS

FREE

One bar of Woodbury's Facial Soap. Regular 25c size bar, with every purchase of Jergen's Lotion at the July Sale price of 45c a bottle.

TALCUM POWDERS IN JULY SA	ALE
25c Freeman's Talcum	
25c Mavis Talcum for	
25c D'jer Kiss Talcum for	
FACE POWDER REDUCED	
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder for	79c
75c Freeman's Face Powder for	29c
50c D'jer Kiss Face Powder for	39c
50c Pond's for	29c
50c Violet Sec. for	
45c Luxor for	39c
TOOTH PASTE	
Pebesco Tooth Paste for	39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste for	39c
TOILET WATER	
\$1.50 D'jer Kiss for	\$1.19
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\$1.00 Melba	
\$2.00 Blue Rose	
PERFUMES	
\$1.00 Bottle Coty's L'Origan	790
\$2.00 Bottle Coty's L'Origan	

July Sale Special Groups Of

Summer Tub Dresses

The July sale offers special opportunity to get summer frocks at low prices. Seldom has opportunity been given to secure dresses at such bargain prices at practically the beginning of the warm weather.

SMART LINEN DRESSES

Regular values to \$10.00 in July Sale _____\$7.95 Regular values to \$7.95 in July Sale for _____\$5.95 Stylish Stout Linen Dresses, regular values to \$12.50 in July Sale for _____\$10.00

PRINTED AND NORMANDIE VOILES

Our entire stock of printed and Normandie voiles is featured in the July Sale at money saving values.

One group of high grade street dresses, special in July Sale at _____\$4.95



One group of voile dresses, values up to \$8.95 in the July Sale for _____\$5.95 One group of voile and Normandie dresses, regular and stout sizes, values to \$12.50, special in July Sale__\$7.95

GINGHAM STREET DRESSES

One group of attractively styled gingham street dresses. special in the July Sale for _____\$2.65

Tailored Suits

A group of twelve tailored suits, in tan, navy or greystone. Regular and stout sizes. Values to \$39.75 or quick clearance at

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Money Saving Specials On GORDON SILK HOSIERY

The splendid values offered at the hosiery counter during the July Sale are worthy of special notice. Do not miss these money saving specials. \$1.50 value, clocked hose ______\$1.34 \$1.50 value, No. 786, cordovan only ______95c One lot of silk and chiffon hose, in odd sizes, in light shades. Values up to \$2.00 to clean up in the July Sale at

\$1.19 Pr.

Outstanding Bargains At THE SILK COUNTER

\$1.25 Bottle Blue Rose _____95c

\$1.00 Bottle D'jer Kiss ______79c

\$2.50 Bottle Azurea _____\$1.95

\$1.25 Printed Silk and Cotton Crepes in newest colors and designs. July Sale price

95c Yd.

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Printed Crepe-dechine, in 20 different patterns and the wanted shades. Special in the July Sale at

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Bedding Specials In July Sale PEQUOT READY MADE SHEETS

\$2.90 Hemstitched, 81x90 \$2.65 Hemstitched, 81x90 \$2.70 Plain Hemmed, 81x90 \$2.45 Plain Hemmed, 81x90 Al lthe above mentioned sheets special in July Sale at \$1.95 Each \$1.75 Plain Hemmed Sheets, 81x90, special at _____\$1.49 PILLOW CASES 30c Pillow Cases, for _____26c 40c Pillow Cases for _____35c BED SPREADS REDUCED \$3.50 Novelite, 72x90 ____\$2.65 \$4.00 Novelite, 81x90 ____\$2.95 \$6.00 Novelite Sets, 81x90 ___\$4.95 \$6.00 Candlewick Spreads, large size 81x90 Special at _____\$5.29

Big Reductions On CHILDREN'S COATS

One lot of children's coats, all good new styles and wanted colors. Values to \$5.50 in July Sale for

\$1.95

One lot of children's coats. Sizes 2 to 10 years. High grade coats including values to \$8.50. Special in July Sale for

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Any other coat in stock not included in these groups, during July sale at

THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

One lot of trimmed and sports hats for women and children. Values to \$5.00 in July Sale for _____\$1.00 One group of hats for women and children, either trimmed or sports styles. Values to \$7.50 in July Sale for _____\$2.95 One lot of women's trimmed hats, including values up to \$10.00 in July Sale for _____\$5.00 The daintiest of little lingerie hats or bonnets made of finest Swiss trimmed with val lace and ribbons. Regular \$3.50 values in July Sale at__\$2.00

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ALL FEATHERS IN STOCK HALF PRICE.

Do Not Overlook These PURSES IN THE JULY SALE

\$3.50 to \$5.00 values for ____\$2.95

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RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

WLW, Cincinnati (309), 9, minstrel show; 11, orchestra. WJAX, Cleveland News (390), 6:30, bedtime; 7, concert. KDKA, Pittsburgh, (326), 5:30, child-

7, quartet; 9, concert. WCAE, Pittsburgh, (462), 4:30, concert; 7:30 concert. WTAH, Cleveland, (590), 6, dinner concert; baseball report.

WEAO, (Columbus, (Eastern 360), 1:30 p.m. lecture. WPAL, Columbus, (Eastern 286), 6 p. m. orchestra; 7, lecture.

WBAV, Columbus, (Eastern 423), 12 m., piano, news; 8, orchestra. WHK, Cleveland, (283), 5:30 p.m., music, baseball, news.

Hangs Self In Barn.

Ravenna, O., July 8 .- Mike Marek, 30, farmer at Drakesburg, this county, was found hanging in his father's barn at Mantua. His widow and two small children survive. Despondency is believed to have caused his act.

Notice For Parole

Notice is hereby given that Harry Jackson 50939 a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for parole. Said application will be for hearing on or after September, 2nd, 1924. 6—23-30—7-7.

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RESERVES TO CHASE OLD MAN JINX SUNDAY

The Xenia Reserves will try to Selz and Frey team of Eaton, Ohio.

The locals played miserable ball were downed by the Fayette County All Stars. The locals got enough hits to win the contest but they could not hit at opportune times.

Hits that do not score a runner or advance a runner are no good and are wasted. The Reserves played the tried the hit and run play. Straight away hitting will always score more cision disqualifying Brookins. runs than bunts. A bunt is generally used in a tight game and last week's game was far from tight.

The Eaton team has been going at 4 to 3 in a twelve inning game. The Eaton outfit will give the Reserves plenty of opposition. The game will start at 2:45 o'clock. Same price of admission will prevail.

Called Prettiest Girl at Convention.



MISS ANNE G. KREMER

Miss Anne Green Kremer, daughter of J. Bruce Kremer, one of the floor leaders of the McAdoo forces in the Democratic National Convention in New York, was the prettiest girl attending the gathering.

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New York	40	32	.556
Detroit	40	36	.526
St. Louis	36	34	.514
Chicago	36	35	.507
Cleveland	34	38	.472
Boston	34	39	.466
Philadelphia	29	45	.392
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AMERICAN OLYMPIC ATHLETES IN LEAD DESPITE LOSSES MONDAY M

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Colombes Stadium, France, July 8lieve that the boys from across the ope sea have to face the hardest proposition in the history of the Olympics.

stage a comeback Sunday afternoon at up a much bigger point score yes-Washington Park when they meet the terday. Inability to do this was due to the fact that Charley Paddock failed to come through in the 100 metre last Sunday and the result was they dash, the event being won by Harold Abrahams, the Englishman. Instead of getting the eighteen points that had been conceded the Americans in four points through the disqualifica- Monday morning 15 to 12. tion of Charley Brookins of Iowa Uni-

Eight events are on the card today. They are trial heats in the 110 metre ley, ss; Davidson, 3b; Rakoff, c; hurdles; finals in the broad jumps; Clemons, 2b. trials in the 200 emtre run; finals in a lively clip and to date has only drop the shot put; finals in the 80 metre in the 5 000 metres.

The Americans believe they will ing sure that Hills, Hartranft and Xenia, O. Housen, who have been hurling the missle over 50 feet in practice, and Anderson who has been "going over the top" will add to the Yankee score. Their only competition will be Porhola and Torp, Finns, who have not

come anywhere near the American mark in practice. games, competing with the athletes of

those countries. The invitation was extended by Hans Bororowik, editor of the Berlin Sport Blatt, former secretary of the German Athletic Union, who made a through the temple. special trip from Berlin to conclude .= arrangements. He promised the American committee that all expenses would be paid and that huge, enthus-

HERE AND THERE

Joseph Schwartz, Jr., 20, was killed and his parents injured when a bomb explosion wrecked a wholesale sugar

house at Detroit. Ten dead was the toll from the illfated steamer Three Rivers, which burned to the waterline in Chesa-

Clarence O. Baring of White Plains, N. Y., accused of trying to murder his wife by putting disease germs and poison into her food, was committed to the Matteawan state hospital for insane. After sending three bullets into the

tired farmer at Evart, Mich., his pistol on himself and died imme-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., quietly observed his 85th birthday anniversary

brain of Mrs. Bessie Stone, 40, widow, Cyrus Shellenberger, 50, wealthy re-

Rail Employe Blamea.

in New York,

Washington, July 8.-Director Borland of the bureau of safety of the interstate commerce commission reported to the commission that the wreck of a Wabash passenger train at Williamsport, Ind., on June 1, which resulted in the death of 13 persons and injury to 48, was caused by failure of a railroad employe to properly lock a switch, which opened as the train passed over it. The report said the switch had been last closed by Head Brakeman Torrance of the Wabash, who later, in response to a question, told Conductor Melson that it had been properly closed.

iastic and friendly crowds would witness the games. Because many of the athletes are competing in England on Although the American Olympic athl- July 19, and many later going to Dubetes are today in the lead for the title, lin for the Irish Olmpics, it is doubtdue to their record breaking stunts ful if many of the athletes will accept

United States was defeated today by The American contingent is disap- France, by a score of 9 to 6. Italian pointed that their boys did not roll swordsmen defeated Spain, 10 to 5.

this event, the Yankee runners scored game of their series with the Kiwanis illu only 11. The American team also lost Juniors for the city championship a

versity in the 400 yard hurdles in Doak, p; Gillaugh, 3b; Thornton, 1b; light should have hit straight away or else which event he finished second. There Comfort, 2b; Kennedy, 1f; Foley, 1f; was some dissatisfaction over the de- Milburn, cf; Campbell, rf; Wright, c; Kiwanis—Gibney, 1b; Higgins, p; O.e Smith, cf; Buell, rf; Shoup, lf; Fin-

was fatally wounded, following an alleged attempt by Venerka to end both ville, their lives. According to William Officials of the American team have Tresney, 12, Mrs. Venerka's son by a received an invitation for team of former marriage, the shooting occurstars to tour Germany, Czecho-Slovak- red when Venerka became enraged George ia, and Austria after the Olympic because his wife protested his fol- sity,

yesterday, followers of the game be- the offer to compete in central Eur-

The lineups: All Stars-Combs, ss

Two base hits-Rakoff; Three base hits-Davidson, Doak; Home runsped one game. That was to New run; sem! finals in the 110 metre Doak, Thornton, Milburn. Bases on Lebanon last Sunday which team won hurdles; trials in 200 metre and trials balls—Off Higgins, 8; Off Doak 8. Hits-Off Higgins, 19; Off Doak 10. For games with the All Stars write Th run a big score in the shotput, feel- P. Combs, 316 West Church Street, rais

Husband and Wife Shot.

Cleveland, July 8 .- Mrs. John Venerka, 34, is dead and her husband would lowing her home from a picnic. Mrs. a sta Venerka was shot twice through the work a head, once through the chest and the a stage right cheek. Her husband was shot the disar

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JEAD AS M'ADCED DELEGATES DESCT

(Continued From Page 1) 924 New York, July 8 .- For the time since the balloting began Viy liam G. McAdoo lost the lead to Gee

The governor overcame McAdocd lead in the 86th ballot, taken at inc ght session of the Democraticutoonal convention. McAdoo als riable s power of one-third veto ove, avention. The totals for theveral

ot were: Smith 360, McAdo have Ralston 92. e attack on the McAdoo fmely

delaunched at the night sehalls Edithe Californian's total was pubto a new low record. Se n of Indiana was boosted

Staith .5, Davis 66 form themsa loss of 29.5 fo a Toss of 3 for Smith, a g d a loss of 3.5 for Glass. Adoo strength during the 85tl

On that ballot the leaders doo 380.5, Smith 363, Ralst s 68, Glass 67.5. evernor Smith passed McA 86th ballot. In a whirlwi

the Smith forces and th s of McAdoo votes on \$55 allots, until McAdoo, whoonvention with a lead over the New York gove ES behind him. The PITAL 86th ballot follows: cAdoo 353.5, Ralston 92479 re the night session

as held in the office The Indiana leader enator Ralston. Tag. purpose was to dito center on Ralston, t vote of those present entrating on the Indian to. Out of this conference

the temporary eclipines the ctor of the anti-Mc must allow manded to the County Jail. ans were made to give SS running nator Glass of Virginia, W thered considerable strength while

the afternoon session. forman E. Mack, one of the Sn marshals on the convent or, promised there would be will in the raiding and hacking in a lines. "There aryears d, "that the opp the and that time

gets any profit, he needs more capital than the meat man to start his business and keep it running until It begins to operate profitably.

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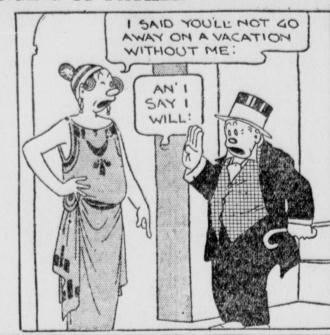
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The Aldine Publishing House, Geo. Graham and Company, was awarded the contract for printing the ballots for the August primary election by the Greene County Board of Elec tions Monday.

The contract calls for 12,000 Republican ballots on which the bid was \$20.35 per thousand and for 9,000 Democrat ballots on which the bid was \$17 a thousand beside some absent voters ballots of each political

No other business was transacted by the board.

LAMB FINED

William Lamb, Possum Run Road, near Bellbrook, was fined \$500 and costs by Judge J. C. Marshall in Probate Court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing apparatus with which to manufacture liquor.

Lamb was led to the slaughter by Sheriff Morris Sharp of Greene County and Sheriff Howard Webster and two deputies from Montgomery County who arrested him Saturday. At the same timell need to Unable to pay his fine he was re-

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SYLVIA STEARNS and lives

there. Through French she meets JOHN SEWARD, a famous star, and is engaged as his leading lady in an independent production that he is making. Seward, known as "the great lover of the screen," falls in love with her. Realizing that she cared more for Lawrence French than for him, she is much upset. Returning from a location trip early one morning, she sees Sylvia and Lawrence driving to the railway station together, and feels sure that they are eloping.

XXIV-HOURS HEAVY WITH HEARTACHE

OR a moment I was perfectly furious at Sylvia and Lawrence Then, on second thought, I was furious at myself. Why should I have thought



along, but he was the kind | he'd taken me out a good he'd probably have done that for any girl from out of town who was lone-

been awfully

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helping

he'd been nice. And Sylvia was pretty and aw-

fully attractive-no wonder that he had fallen in love with her.

desperate. I only had a little money, scrawled on the bottom of the no-Fifth Avenue in it, and then home. Stearns!" in blue pencil. Oh, what And on the way I decided that I that meant to me! might as well marry John Seward. I couldn't help crying. And I

couldn't have imagined myself hav- it open. ing money enough that I'd earned to ride in a taxicab—and then think

of crying because I was going to marry one of the biggest motionpicture stars in the country. Yet

that's just what I was doing! Homesick and unhappy as I was when I got to the club, it looked. wonderful to me. I ran up the walk, between the beds of geraniums, and called to the caretaker, who was "Oh, Miss Lane!" she cried. "Back

so soon? And Miss Sylvia's just gone away. Did you see her perhaps at the station?"

"No-no, I didn't," I answered, wishing that my throat wouldn't feel so choky.



I drove up Fifth Avenue in a taxi.

"Well, she's gone away, and she left a note for you on the bulletin I dropped my suit case at the foot

of chap who'd of the stairs and crossed the hall to do that for the big bulletin board where we other. There were a lot of folded ferent girls, and several notices. "Will Miss Hewitt phone Mr. ABC"-I can't tell you his name; he

was one of the big theatrical managers-"at ten o'clock. He called up some. He'd told me once that he at eight." Oh. I knew what that didn't know many girls in New would mean to Constance Hewitt-a York; probably that was the reason chance to get an engagement at "Wardrobe trunk for sale-in ex-

cellent condition; only needs new handles and a bit of mending in one That was all perfectly reasonable, tray. I'll let it go cheap." I read of course. But it made me feel just that almost mechanically; there, but I signalled a taxi and drove up tice, was written, "Bought by Sylvia

I found my note from Sylvia, but somehow I didn't dare open it. It couldn't help thinking at the time would mean unhappiness for me, I unbelievable I'd have was sure, and I wanted to stop a thought that situation not so very moment and remember how dear months before. Why, I Sylvia had been to me before I tore

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